ST. LOUIS, MO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1901.

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## **KILLS A BURGLAR WITH** A LOAD OF IUCKSHOT.

#### H. T. Kretzer, an Employe)f Cole Brothers, Fires on Tom Walker When the Latter Breaks Into the Irm's South Seventh Street Warehouse.

While attempting to force an entrance in- | arrest hundreds of times, had served one to the rear of Cole Bros. lightning-rod warehouse at No. 720 South Seventh street at 8:30 last night, Thomas Walker, alias Skinny, alias Drake, was shot and killed almost instantly by Harry F. Kretzer of

Mr. Kretzer was taken to the Four Courts, but was released shortly after-wards on \$10,000 bond furnished by Wil-liam H. Thomson, cashier of the Boat-men's Bank.

men's Bank.

At 8 o'clock last night Mr. Kretzer, in company with Donald W. Daniels, head bookkeeper, and Frank Monville, stenographer, were working in the office when their attention was attracted to an unusual noise in the warehouse by Private Watchman Edward F. Dillon, An investigation developed that one or more men were endeavoring to force an entrance by picking a lock. Mr. Kretzer grabbed a riot gun, which the firm had recently bought for pro-tection against burglars, and all of the em-

ployes went up to the second floor.

Presently the watchers were startled by
the crash of splintered wood, and Mr.

Kretzer, glancing out of a window, saw a man below, reaching through the hole made in the panel of the door. He raised the riot gun to his shoulder and fired. The man, who subsequently proved to be Walker, these up his hands, and, with an oath, fall to the ground.

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Detective Gulon summoned an ambulance and forwarded Walker to the City Dis-pensary, where he expired while Doctor Samuel R. Johnson was examining his

tore away Walker's left lung. Several of the balls punctured his scalp and others odged in his left shoulder. His body was

ZERO WEATHER TO BEGIN

the State Penitontlary and four it 200 last night. Thomas Walker, alias teness one year in the Workhouse October, alias Drake, was shot and killed by larry F. Kretzer of tenesseptember 3, 180, he was sentenced 200 Thomas street, who used a riot against six months, and another six month sentence was imposed in November. on burglary charges. On December he was arrested in a rooming-house gibe was arrested in a rooming-house y512 Wash street, charged with stealing Broad brusser. He was discharged Decept 27, 1897. August 20, 1899, he was arred with Thomas Kely, alias Devaney, in a lk shop at No, 1018 Lucas avenue, imly after he had disposed of several dollars worth of railroad brasses

> 10, 1898, Walker came near losing his ile attempting to escape, after he had linto Joseph Tegethoff's grocery at Tenth and O'Fallon streets. He not in the abdomen and in the left leg, ry 30, 1838, he was sentenced to one war of in the abdomen and in the left leg.
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> you in the Workhouse for the Tegethoff
> burry. On August 11, 1260, he was again
> arred, this time in connection with Joe
> Muly and Edward Duly, for a burglary at
> No 16 Geyer avenue. The stolen property
> waround in his possession, but he escaped

waround in his possession, but he escaped a brkhouse sentence. He was released for jail December 19.

Bective Guion took Kretzer and Dillon to be Four Courts, where Assistant Chief Piel listened to their explanations of the shing. He then ordered the release of Din and held Mr. Kretzer until bond was furshed by Mr. Thomson.

A Republic reporter Mr. Kretzer said: "A warehouse has been robbed fourteen

s in two years and more than 32,000 h of property has been stolen. At one 1,100 lightning-rod points, valued at 40 seach, were carried away in a wagon. Kretzer has been in the employ of moved to the morgoe.

Walker was 29 years old. He had been C Bros. twenty-three years.



# THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

According to the prognostications of Lo cal Forecaster Hyatt, the weather of the Twentieth Century will begin at the zero mark. He predicts that it will be fair to-

day and very cold. These conditions, he believes, will be preceded by flurries of snow and a biting from the northwest. As far ahead as can seel there is nothing in store for Louis but brisk wintry weather, which

lieves will last for a week at least, genial doctor warns St. Louisans to eir coal bins and get warm clothing, mercury is likely to drop several de grees below zero before the present cold snap passes. In Wyoming a temperature of 26 degrees below zero prevails, and from the position of the "highs" and "lows" throughout the country the weather man believes that intense cold is heading for St

Louis.
"The century will open with good skating," said Dector Hyatt yesterday," and believe that the ice on the local lakes will last for a long time to come. Indication are for continued cold in all directions. The harometer is highest over the Rock are for continued cold in all directions the hardmeter is highest over the Rock Mountain slope, and a low prevails over the North Atlantic and Pacific States. Pr cipitation occurred in nearly all section with heavy rains over portions of the Ga and Atlantic States. A cold wave, wi and Alianic States. A con way, a sero temperature, covers the territory tween the Mississippi and the Rockles, have word of a blizzard in Wyoming. "It looks at present as if the cold w prevailing up there is heading for us. I always well to prepare for the worst there is a prospect of its happening. Here that the river will be frozen over



# SAYS DIVORCED WIFE

General Kitchener Telegraphs hat Joseph McCann Is Looking For the Enemy Was Shelled Out of Helvetia.

ke district of Cape Colony. A dispatch from Cradock says: Rosmead Junction. The authorites at mead have sent the women and chil-General Kitchener, telegraphing from

> children to Chattanooga. Mrs. Peake secured a divorce from Me-

> > Peake here to-night have been unsuccessful. McCann married Miss Howard of this

#### CUPID KIDNAPED HER.

125,528.5 its for 19 6,180,527.51 ats for 1899 up to Decem-

7. Miles Advised to Keep Silent. For Missouri-Fair and continued China's Shrewd Move.

cold Tuesday and Wednesday; vari-For Illinois-Fair and continued cold Tuesday and Wednesday; northerly winds.

For Arkansas-Fair Tuesday; much colder in eastern portion. Wednes-day, fair and cold; northerly winds.

1. Killed a Burgher Who Load or sook Zero Weather to Begin Century. Twentieth Century Joyfully Greeted.

2. Fair Fund Nearing Completion. 3. Monetary Crisis in Philippines. Butler in a Quandary. Execution of Noah McGinnis. Kansas City's Ball a Success,

5. Motorman Held by Coroner. Says His Friend Helped to Rob Him. Tyler Place Church Corner Stone.

6. The Speakership Race. Finds Revolver Which Killed Richardson.

Excited Brokers in Wheat Pit. Shot His Wife While Celebrating.

St. Louis Makes Great Strides in Fi-Million in Taxes Paid in One Day.

Warfare in Rubber Footwear. Holtman and Dwyer to Alternate. Race Track Results.

Sporting News. Wash of Descar Patra Western, Detroit Street Hallways Combine.

10. Editorial. Events in Society

11. Death of W. L. Vandervoort. Will Consult With Dockery. Mumns Did Not Prevent Marriage. Urges Use of Consecrated Rocks. Grand Jury Report Expected To-Morre

12. Republic Want Advertisements, Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths, II. Republic Want Advertisements

14. Grain and Produce. Cattle Sales.

15. Financial News.

### TOPICS IN TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC. SHOT HIS WIFE WHILE CELEBRATING.

Revolver Was Accidentally Dis charged While Bero Longuevan Was Loading It.

Bero Longuevan, 21 years old, an em ploye of a shoe factory, aecidentally and probably fatally wounded his wife, Annie, last night while celebrating the advent of the new century at his home at No. 911 Tyler street.

Mrs. Longuevan is at the City Hospital. ing from a bullet wound in her right on account of the delicat er health, Doctor Nietert. ys that she has not more

## TWENTIETH CENTURY IS JOYFULLY GREETED.

### World-Wide Welcome to an Era Full of the Vastest Possibilities—Noisiest of All New Year Celebrations in St. Louis -Houses Illuminated

The new century is here. While you are eating your breakfast this morning this old world of ours will have whirled half a million miles on its new hundred-year journey through space-a journey of 630,960,000 miles before the next post shall be

Somewhere back in space, half a million miles away, where the old century died, are the echoes of old hells, the gilmmer of old lights, the blare of trumpets, strange burdens of hymns, the prayers, the invocations and the chimes to the new century, which came at midnight.

And somewhere behind us, curled up like a trilobite in the ocean of time, or a meteor that has blinked through space, is the old, dead century, with its long record of love and sorrowe, its wars and its blood shed, lost to the world forever.

The century died unmourned, save for its burden of griefs, wars, deaths and

gray hairs. And, withol, it died full of good deeds. The new century was welcomed as never a child of Time was welcomed before, The world blazed with a new light-the light of electricity. It sang with a new heart—the heart of humanity. It pulsed with a new sentiment—the sentiment of uni-

versal charity. All hearts, all nations, joined in the world-wide welcome. The courts of Europe were brilliant with lights and songs. The White House, the court of the greatest Republic on earth-was gay with company. For the moment England forgot about her graves in the Transvaul and met the new year with the glad voice of trumpets. In this country the memories of the jungles of Luzon were deadened by the welcoming

Germany greeted the new century with thanks for the expansion and good conduct of a great Empire. France for unexampled recuperation from old wounds, England for the continued health of a great and good Queen, Russia for the life of the

Crar and America for prosperity such as no other nation in the world enjoys, in all the turnult and bell ringing and whistling and singing there was the gladness of a great prosperity and the hope for a golden future. Whether a citizen blew a penny trumpet or sat complacently behind the plate-glass windows of a mil-Bonaire's clubbouse, the chances are that he realized that at this the dawn of the Twentieth Century, he belonged to the greatest nation on the earth, a nation which exceeds all others in potential might, in wealth, in manufactures, in chivairy and in what some of us Yankees call "ginger."

With the teoting of horns, discharge of firearms, yelling, changing of bells, shrisking of whistles, with devotions and festivities, was the departure of the Nineteenth and the dawn of the Twentieth Century celebrated at 12 o'clock last night. It was the notslest and most joyful celebration of a New Year in the history of St. Louis. The streets were crowded, Downtown was a merry throng, making the welkin ring with glad shouts and the fangare of horns and trumpets. Tally-hos dashed about the city carrying merry-makers, and the trumpeter sounded his note of joy and good cheer.

In the residence districts the streets were thronged with crowds of church-goers, and all the cars were heavily laden with people hurrying to the churches to be at their devotions when the new year and century were ushered in.

When the bells in the city's towers pealed out the hour of midnight the din downtown was terrific. Reports of firearms and giant firecrackers and the boom of one of the Old Napolcons, a relic of 1812, which was fired by the boys of Hattery A, restreated through the night, together with the processor of the second of the contract of the prominent cities were commenced as were commenced as were commenced as fired by the boys of Hattery A, restreated the night, together with

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of the people attended midnight mass and watch-night services, the dwellings were brightly illuminated.

the lights were extinguished and a chi of bells commenced to toll the midnly hour.

On the stroke of 12 the room was illuminated by an electric sign, "Twentieth Century." The illuminated sign revealed an impersonator of Mephistopheles holding two swords, from which danced electric sparks. While the electric sparks were flashing from the sword of Mephisto, thunder and lightning, made by a machine betrowed from one of the local theaters, reared and flashed in the room, as if giving battle to the electrical display of Mephisto.

When the lights were turned on Mephisto walked around the room and distributed all the churches of the city was held to mark the advent of the new century. Midnight mass was celebrated in all the Catholic churches, and in those of other demonstrations watch-night and other appropriate services were held. Many of the congregations united and watched the new century's arrival. At many of the churches music and literary programmes had been arranged and refreshments were

All the houses of worship were crowded to the doors an hour before the time for services to commence. To accommo-the traffic cars were run on all the

When the lights were turned on Mep walked around the room and distrit to the guests red Mephasto hats.

All the tables in the room were rese in advance. Among the Spreede New Year and Century and family, who entert and family, who entert teem Among the guest we brothers, Auguston-the-Rhine; his

# H SERVICES.

s (Rock) Church,
ege) Church, St.
Bridget's, ImJohn's, St. Joj's, St. Teresa's,
Y. Rose's, Visi-

# BOERS HEADED FOR PRIESKA DISTRICT.

London. Jan. 1 .- It is now ascertlined that the Boers who trekked westward Vryburg and who were supposed to b go-ing to Damarsland, are making for the

"The Boers burned an empty goo dren away to Cradock. It is reported that making toward Middleburg.

post at Helvetia was surprised at 2:30 a. m., the enemy first rushing a 4.7 post at Swartzkopjes sent out a pathi and elled the enemy out of Helvetia ing them abandon the gun temporarily however, formed our pri round the gun and got away evenually. No arimunition belonging to the gan was aptured. The casualties were four afficers nded, eleven men killed and twentywounded. A column was sent out Machadodorp, but, owing to the back ds, it failed to arrive in time." Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch to the Var Office, dated Pretoria, December 31,

25 a. m., says: "A small portion of the enemy's force nich entered the colony to the east and crossed the railway at a point between Bangor and Sherborne. They did some mage to the railway. The column under in a will be in touch with this body

ore which entered the colony to t passed the road from Carnarvon toria West at 7 o'clock yesterday u. They were going south, and cosely followed by Thornycroft and

APPEAL TO LOYALISTS.

spe Town, Dec. Si.—The Cape Govern
te Fas 'called upon the loyalists in

my-even districts, including Cape

n, to assist the military to repet the

by the formation of a paid defense

It is estimated that no fewer than

Cape Dutch have joined the invaders,

have penetrated further south than

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Peake and His Childwon.

the Chattanooga district in the Tennessee McCann claims that, according to agree-

Cann in 1897. Mr. Peake was then an etin the case. They were married shortly after the divorce, and have since lived in

county three weeks ago.

Maggie Hoel, Pueblo Girl, Was Not Stolen-She Eloped.

Pueblo, Col., Dec. 21.—Discovery has been made that Maggie Hoel, who mysteriously disappeared ten days ago and was supposed to have been murdered or kidnaped, had eloped with a men named John Watson and gone East.

# KIDNAPED HIS BOYS.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.-Joseph McCann, a farmer of this county, charges that his former wife, now Mrs. J. Walter Peake, of Chattanooga, wife of the Senator from Legislature, kidnaped his two boys, aged 8 and 9, here last Sunday and took them to Chattanooga. Senator and Mrs. Peake came to Lexington ten days ago to visit. ment, he brought the two children to Lexington last Wednesday to remain a few days with their mother. Since the divorce the children have been with McCana's mother. He came for the children Sunday and could not find them. He says he learns that Mrs. Peake has taken the

torney here and represented Mrs. McCann All efforts to find the Senator and Mrs.

# WORLD'S FAIR ROLL C

## Do Not Let the Capital Stock Subs yond the End of This V

Additional subscriptions, ac nowledged below, were received yesterday in respon an immediate completion of the World's Fair Fund. Congress and the State Le islature are waiting for St. Louis. The subscription

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